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INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 21, 1875.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

24 East Washington Street

\$50,000.00

DIAMONDS,

JEWELRY, Silverware and Clocks.

DOWN THEY GO.

In order to refit my store-room, I will positively sell, for thirty days, at prices at least 10 per cent. cheaper than all competition. Extra inducements to case Buyers or for good bankable paper

MY STOCK IS FULL AND COMPLETE.

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COLLARS WORTH OF FINE

Clothing

To be Slaughtered at Less than Manufacturers' Prices.

82 and 84 N. Pennsylvania St.,

OPPOSITE SHEETS'S NEW HOTEL.

SHIRTS TO FIT EVERYBODY

Parker's.

32 West Washington St.

TO LUAR.

O LOAN-\$100,000 ON F1RST mortgage notes. R. S. Dorsey. 8 Bates Block. h* TO LOAN-2 SPECIAL SUMS OF \$25,000 EACH to loan on first mortgage. Jos. A. Moore & Bro. TO LOAN-SEVERAL SMALL SUMS, FROM \$2.0 to \$1,500, for five years. T. A. GOODWIN

TO LOAN-MONEY ON JEWELRY, CLOTHANG,
Furniture, etc., at Conlin's City Loan Office,
at 66 North Illinois street.

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TO LOAN—MONEY—ON FIRST MORTGAGE— large and small sums always on hand: Joseph A.Moore & Bro., No. 90 East Market st. un TO LOAN-\$500,000 TO LOAN ON LONG TIME secured by mortgage on productive property, at Bradshaw's music store, Nos. 44 and 46 East Washington street.

TO LOAN -- MONRY TO LOAN IN SUM OF \$1,000 and upwards, on Indianapolis real estate and improved farms, interest at the end of the year. J. M. Lord, No. 82 East Market street. uh. To LOAN—MONEY—AN UNLIMITED AMOUNT of money to loan on long time on city or first class farm property; rate of interest and commission as low as can be had at any other place. Apply at Indianapolis Insurance Company. i *w&s

TO LOAN—AT NINE PER CENT—ON LAGGE sums and ten on small ones—any sums from \$8,000 upward (without life insurance) upon real estate, which is improved or to be improved in this city, or upon improved farms in Central Indiana. All loans are upon our popular seven per cent. plan. Municipal bonds bought and sold. Smith & HANNAMAN, southwest corner of Washington and Delaware streets, Indianapolis.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

PONSALE OR THADE—SALOON WELL 1 Ocated and ding a good business. Apply to O. B. Carroll, 507 West Washington street uinf FOR SALE OR TRADE—a FINE FARM OF 55 16-100-hs acres, new cottage of 5 rooms, etc., about 9 miles from the city. James Frank, over Fletcher's Bank.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—A FIRST-CLASS JOB printing office, power and all complete, doing a good business. Call on or address Nickerson & Smi h, 90 Court street.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—LASGE FAMILY CARfew more good men wanted to canvass for the Victor. Call at once at the office, 83 E. Market or good unincumbered lot. Geo. P. Anderson, Gas Company's building, South Pennsylvania street.

WANTED—SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY—A few more good men wanted to canvass for the Victor. Call at once at the office, 83 E. Market street.

WANTED—PASTURE NEAR THE CITY FOR

POR SALEOB TRADE-A GOOD DWELLING house of 7 rooms; desirable location on Fast South street. Will make terms easy. For particulars call on George P. Anderson, Gas Company's building, South Pennsylvania street. FOR SALE OR TRADE—35 ACRES IN CULTI-vation: 20 miles from ci y at a railroad station; unincumbered; for city property and assume light incumbrance. Also best lows lands for city property, or stick of goods or groceries. Also mortgage notes for a horse. Inquire at 76 West Washington street.

BOARDING.

BOARDING - WITH NICE ROOMS. REFER ence required; 284 Fast obio street. uv st BOARDING-WITH NICE RO. M2 SQUARES from Wash nation street. Inquire at room 1, tu h;

and shade; street cars passevery ten minutes; 473 North Illinois street References exchanged. 41 *

NOTICE-OF DISSOLUTION-INDIANAPOLIS, July 15, 1875. The partnership between keeve & Murray, in the grocery business at 455 Tinker street, is hereby dissolved by mutual consent, David J. Keeve retiring, and George W. Murray continuing the business and collecting all debts due the firm, and assuming the indebtedness of the firm. D. J. REEVE, G. W. MURRAY, uvol

box, and without the name of the party for whom intended, are not to be delivered through the Post Office, but sent to the Dead Letter Office, in accordance with Section 60, Regulation of 1866, United States Laws. Such letters, in answer to advertisements, must be left at The News Office to insure delivery.

WANTED.

W ANTED-GIRL AT 166 ASH ST.

WANTED-A FEW DAY BOARDERS AT 92 W. W ANTED-FURNITURE TO REPAIR. 149 ...
Delaware. 8 ie

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL AT 152 NORTH ta o! WANTED-DAY OR WEEK BOARDERS AT 145 South New Jersey. WANTED-GERMAN GIRL, 15 TO 19 YEARS old, at 109 Central ave.

WANTED-GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work at 316 South Illinois. WANTED-ORDERS AT THE CITY TRANS-fer office, 21 South Meridian st. uv *

WANTE)— HRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work at 92 Massachusetts avenue. Wanted-Anterest Dining-Room girl, 131 North Meridian rtreet. WANTED-IMMEDIATELY, A WOMAN EX-WANTED—CASH PAID FOR CAST-OFF clothing. Address, Antic, this office. tus WANTED-A GOOD SIZED HORSE FOR cart purposes, at 172 N. New Jersey street, †

WANTED-A CHEAP HORSE AND SPRING wagon. Address Wheel, News office. uh * W ANTED-LADIES WITH CHRONIC DISEASE.
Dr. Farr, 6 E. Wash. st: 8 A, M. to 9 P. M. WANTED-3 HAIR WORKERS AT NO. 10 N WANTED-CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES AND hobbies to repair. Factory 57 Mass. av. (jy) ots WANTED-FIRST MORTGAGE NOTES ON Indianapolis property. Wm. H. ENGLISE. u.*
WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work at northwest corner Douglass and Vermont.

WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work, two in family, No. 243 West New York tu t! WANTED-A GERMAN OR IRISH GIBL TO do ki.chen and house-work, 24 West

WANTED-IMMEDIATELY, A GOOD GIRL at 121 West Maryland. German preferred. WANTED-DRUG GOODS STORE AT IRVING ton. Call on Chambers & Hueston, 92 Eas

Want ED-A CIFL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work in a small family. Inquire at 230 North Washine Works, 20 tinners or galvanized

WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work in a small family. Apply immediately 49 Central ave.

49 Central ave.

WANTED—SOME ONE TO START A GENER

al store at Irvington, one of the best location

ui h! WANTED-EVERY LADY TO CALL AND SEthe immense stock of hair at No. 10 North i*

WANTED—A GOAT GIVING FRESH MILK—
must be without kid. Robert Connely, 13
North Meridian.

WANTED—TO LOAN \$500,000 ON CITY PROPerty in sums not less than \$5,000. Apply to * W ANTED-BY A LADY, ONE OR TWO BOOM in a private family—with a widow preferred B. B., News office.

ANTED-THREE GOOD CANVASSERS FOR WANTED-THREE GOOD CANVASSERS FOR this city. Call at No. 198 West Washington street, in the rear. W ANTED—TO BUY A GOOD SECOND-HANI safe. Apply to R. P. Duncan, No. 251 Fouth

WANTED-A GOOD WHITE BASBER AT 27 Fast Washington st; to a good workma good wages will be paid. tat! WANTED—AT 62 NORTH ILLINOIS MTREET customers for the cheapest lot of dry goods and notions in the market.

W ANTED—A GOOD GIRL IN SMALL FAMILY for general housework. Inquire 260 Fas South st, opposite School st. tat! WANTED—A PARTNER WITH FROM \$1,200 to \$1,500, in a well established, paying business. Address B. News office.

WANTED-A GOOD GERMAN CRAMERI can girl to do general housework in a small family. Inquire 26 West Pratt. tat! WANTED -- KIEROLF'S PIONEER CHILD ren's carriage factory, at 71 and 73 Wes-market street, (George Lowe's)

WANTED-EXPERIENCED NURSE IS AT LIB-erty to attend to ladies monthly or sick nurse. Address M. Wi lisms, 49 Russell avenue.

WANFED-AT ONOF, A WET NURSE. AP-ply to D Kitchen, at his office, opposite the postoffice, from 11 to 12 A. M. or 3 to 4 P. M. tu t! WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework; good wages and steady place German preferred, at 174 East North street. tu *

W ANTRO-TO FRADE GOOD TIMBER LAND for boarding house furniture Address of call on Mrs. Maiden, 234 South West street. to t!

WANTED-MENOF LIMITED OR UNLIMITED means, who wish to invest in a paving business, to address A B, at this office, for two days. WANTED-WAGONMAKER AT BROCK & Smithson's blacksmith shop and carriage shop, one-half mile west of Quaker City Foundry.

WANTED-GENTLEMEN TO CCCUBY, WITH board, furnished front rooms on 1st, 2d and 3d floars; also day bearders, 142 N. Mississippi st.

WANTED-PASTURE NEAR THE CITY FOR 20 head of horses. Inquire st Citizen's Street Railway office, corner Virginia avenue and Wash ington st. uv s

WANTED-FOUR FIRST-CLASS, EXPERI-enced dress makers at Mrs. L. L. Jackson's College of Fashion in dress, etc., 76½ East Wash-ington street

WANTED-ABOUT THE 15TH OF AUGUST, A furnished room, with board for gent'eman

and wife; references exchanged. Address A J Wood, News office. ta h! WANTED-BY AN EXPERIENCED NURSE a situation to take care of young baby or do upstairs work, where there are no small children. Address MM, News office.

W ANTED-AGIRL TO DO GENERAL housework in a family of two; must understand plain cooking; references required. Apply 682 North Pennsylvania st.

BCARDING—WITH PLEASANT ROOMS, UN furnished, in private family, at 128 St. Mary's street. References required.

DOARDING—273 WEST WASHINGTON STREET. Braden Block. Board and lodging, \$3 to per week; day board, \$2 50; meals, 2) cents. Rooms, new and pleasant.

WANTED—EVERYBODY THAT HAS LITTLE to know that one 25 cent bottle of Brucker's (arminative will speedily re leve you from all anxiety: it is infallible: if you lose your child it is simply a sacrifice that 25 cents would have avoided. For sale by all druggists.

BOARD NG-IN A PLEASANT HOUSE, ROOMS single or in suite, large ward with fountain and shade; street ears passevery ten minutes; 473 North Illinois street. References exchanged. at • Internation to the active duties of life, proposes, for a reasonable consideration, to impart information on which any person, whether male or female, of ordinary capacity can acquire a fortune in any civilized country in five years Eusiness reputable and honest On this information a person of fair intelligence could travel the world over and save money all the time. Address W. H. N., this office.

TAKEN UP.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—THE \$18 FOLDING LOUNGE, 140 N. Delaware. FOR SALE-CHEAP-TWO ICE CHESTS-2 FOR SALE—OLD PAPERS, 40 CENTS PER HUN dred, at the News office.

FOR SALE—CARRIAGE—VERY CHEAP—\$60— at \$1 E. Market st. Everson & Dietz. ut * FOR SALE—TWO OPEN-TOP BUGGIES—CHAS.

E. Hall, at Indianapolis National Bank. u. FOR SALE-WHITE MOUNTAIN ICE CREAM freezers at cost. 56 North Illinois street. ui FOR SALE-DELIVERY WAGON-SUITABLE for feed store, at 289 East Washington st. tu s FOR SALE—A HEAVY PAIR OF MULES—IN.
T quire at Gates & Pray's stable immediately. uv o POR SALE-GOOD COW-BY CHARLES E Hall, at Indianapolis National Bank. u F 'R RAIR - C 'UN' E 3, SHELVI' G AND SHOW case, at Worland's, 486 Virginia avenue. tu t! FOR SALE-A PAIR BAY MARES-ALSO FX press wagon and harness. Apply at Gates & FOR SALE—H)RSE-HAVING NO USE FOR will sell cheap. 8 years old and sound. 198
North Illinois street.

FOR SALE—A SPAN OF HORSE-, WAGON and harness, cheap on long time, at Parker's, us * FOR SALE—A CONFECTIONERY WITH SOME toys and fancy goods on easy terms. Inquire at 212 East Washington street.

FOR SALE-CHEAP-ON LONG TIME-60
C acre farm in Marion county, by M. Igoe & Co.
No. 14% North Delaware street. ut * FOR SALE—CHEAP—A FIRST-CLASS PATENT
of the United States and Canada. Inquire No.
88 North West street. D. W. Long. uv st FOR SALE—TRAM OF HORSES, WAGON AND harness. Will take one-third pay in work. In quire James Fenihan, 15 Circle street.

OR SALE-20 DAYS-\$900 FIRST MORTGAGE P paper, gi tedge, at a handsome discount. D M. M. Kernan, room 3, Claypool's block. FOR SALE-EVERY DESCRIPTION OF RUBBER T goods. Goodyear India Rubber Co. Rubber coods manufactured to order. 68 N. Illinois st. tt POR SALE-GROCERY-CORNER FLETCHER avenue and Dillon street. Nice new stock. Sest location in town. Inquire on premises. un s DOR SALE-INVINGTON RESIDENCE NEAR University, with one acre and forest trees his is a rare bargain. Houston & Chambers

Brouse's block. FOR SALE-STOCK AND LEASE OF THE well-known notion store, 336 East Washington treet. Will give a good bargain for cash. In-tuire from 3 to 5 P. M. uv of FOR SALE-IMMEDIATELY-SMALL CONFEC

tionery, cigar stand, shelving, two show cas pair of scales, etc. Apply between 7 and 9 P. 278 North liberty street. POR SALE-O YE CARPENTERS AND SPECU-lators! Now is your time! Call at No. 232 in inana avenue and boy a State right for Neff's weatherboarding appartus, just received from Washington, D. C. FOR SALE-CHEAP-A NO. 1 HORSE-SUIT-

able for family or delivery purposes. Perfect y gentle, not afraid of the cars. Will also sel ood spring wagon and harness Call at 71 Colum a avenue, near sewing machine works. PAR SALE—HORFE, PHÆTON AND HAR-ness, complete family rg all in fine repair. Horse 6 pears old, gentle and kind, can be driver by 1s dy or child. Price \$300 cash, or part cash bal ance approved notes. Inquire at Hinsley's livery table, West Market street.

OR SALE—70 ACRES OF THE B ST FARMING land in Marion county, 4 miles from the city 5500 worth of tiling on the farm, 90 acres of timber, new frame house, new barn, fine board fence, ates to each field, a good orchard. Only 80 rodrom my Aspenwood Place. ANDREW WALLACE.

FOR SALE-SEVERAL VERY DESTRABLE VA-cantlo's and one house end lot, in Fletcher' oodlawn suburb. Will sell them cheap and nake terms eary Come and see about them. I uirles by mail will be answered prometly. Georg Anderson, Gas Company building, Sour ennsylvania street. uv ht

FOR SALE-MY WHOLESALE GROCKRY business. Will rent the building at a fair rent My house is the best adapted for the wholesale recery trade in the West, having been in the business the past 25 wars. Wa with the control of the business the past 25 wars. recery trade in the West, having been in the business the past 25 years. We wish to go into the banking business in the city; the trade of the city demands more banks. ANDREW WALLACE. unjut OR SALE—CHEAP HOMES—SEVERAL I small cottages about one mile south of he Odd Fellows Hall. Street graded and grav-ded and 66 feet wide. The hou es are new, and an be bought by any one desir nos to own a home ouble rent on deferred payments will answer all immediately. They are selling rapidly. Two f the same have been so d for \$1,000 ea h, prior o their completion. James Frank, over Fletch

FOR RENT.

OR RENT-FURNISHED ROOM. 32 EAST tut! OK KENT - FURNISHED ROOMS, AT 79 MAS uv o OR RENT-FURNISHED ROOM. APPLY AT 167 N Tennessee street. ORRENT -OFFICES AND LODGIN rooms, in Martindale's Block. uv*

FOR RENT-A PLEASANT FURNISHEI front room 211 E Ohio street. FOR RENT - ONE WELL FURNISHED FRONT room, 174 E New York street room, 174 E New York street. FOR RENT-FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED rooms, at 135 N Illivois street. tu st

FOR RENT-NEW HOUSES, 8 AND 4 EOOMS.
\$13 and \$15. Wm. H. ENGLISH ua* OB RENT-TWO FURNISHED ROOMS VERY cheap. 157 N reunessee street. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM HOUSE, NO. 90 Hoyt avenue; coolest place in city. ta the FOR RENT-FURNISHED FRONT BOOM \$10 per month. 171½ E South street.

FOR RENT-HOUSE CF 12 ROOMS CENTRAL by located Martindale Block, room 32 tut OR REN'I—HALL, THIRD FLOOR, 90 Market street, by Barnard, Johnson & Co e FOR RENT-FORST-CLASS ROOMS FOR MAN and wife, with board. 284 E Chio street. uv street; the best and cheapest in the city. a

FOR RENT-HOUSE NO. 229 S DELAWARE street. Apply to C. E. Harris, 9 Vine street. FOR RENT-HOUSE OF 7 BOOMS ON S UTH street, near Noble, at \$33. Call 48 N Delawar uvn†

OB RENT-SEVERAL NICE ROOMS, MOST
delightfully located. Call at 190 E Market
street.

FOR RENT-1 HOUSE 9 ROOMS, 1 HOUSE 7 rooms, very low. Robert Connely, 69 Virginia FOR RENT-STORE 20x50, NO. 48 VIRGINIA avenue, just refitted. \$40 per month. J. M.

FOR RENT-LARGE AND DESIRABLE STORE room, No. 340 E Washington stre.t. Wm. H. FOR RENT-2 STORY BRICK HOUSE, SIX rooms and all conveniences. 521 N Illinois Call at 523.

COR RENT-2 FRONT ROOMS, AT 355 NORTH Illinois street, furnished or unfurnished, with board. FOR RENT-SMALL HOUSE ON TINKER street; \$5 per month. Inquire of J. R. Marot, tue

FOR RENT-TWO PLEASANT ROOMS, UP stairs, with cellar and woodshed. Inquire 115 ort Wayne avenue. FOR RENT-TWO PLEASANT ROOMS IN small family, no children, with or without board. Apply at 39 W st. Joe street. tu west

POR RENT-AT A GREAT BARGAIN-FINE office or sleeping room, in Thorpe Block. For particulars call at room 55 Thorpe Block. ua* POR RENT—A GOOD STABLE ON SOUTH Pennsylvania street, and a good stand for liv-ery and ieed. Inquire of Wood & Foudray. v* FOR BENT-DWELLING OF 10 BOOMS, ON North Illinois street, above Tinker. Apply to Charles E. Hall, at Indianapolis National Bank.

PO K B ENT-CHOICE SUITES OF FRONT OF fice rooms, second floor, on Market street; either two or four in suite. BARNAED, JOHNSON

Bank A malgamation.

TORNESSOMS—STOREROOM, 15

TORNICO, July 21—The city bank of Montreat and the Royal Canadian Bank of Torone, now occupied by 'lobb & Branham; blackmetric smith shop on Mary and street. Apply to David

Stevenson, 18 Virginia avenue.

THE DOMINION.

Bank A malgamation.

TORONTO, July 21—The city bank of Montreal and the Royal Canadian Bank of Toronto have amalgamated and now represent a

capital of \$6,000,000,

FOR RENT-HOUSE 5 ROOMS, NO. 41 8 BEN-ton street. \$20 per month. Inquire 202 E Wa h-NOE RENT-BUSINESS BOOM IN THE CAPIT-al House building. Apply at 198 W Wash-ington street. FOR RENT—A GOOD STABLE WITH TWO stalls and large hay loft. Apply at 179 N Tea-

FOR BENT-RCCKWELL'S BAKEBY one store room, 105 8 I linois street. lease; good business. FOR RENT-CHEAP-NEW BUSINESS &CO. 88
Nos. 137 and 139 Virginia avenue. Francis
mith, Brandon Block. LUB BENT-THE NICEST AND CHEAPEST 5 5 room house in the city. Inquire Geo. Carter, 96 E Washington street.

FOR RENT-BOOMS IN CIRCLE HALL, LARGE, central, and cheap, with water and gas in . Wm. H. English. TOR RENT-STORE ROOM, ROOM NO. 11
T Yohn's Block, Meridian street front, ground door. Inquire Indiana National Bank. GOOR RENT—A NICE HOUSE ON EAST ST. JOE Istreet of five rooms, with cellar and gas all complete. Inquire of John C. Green, No. 1 Martin-

dale's Block. LULE RENT-STORE ROOM, NO. 6 IN CIRCLE
Hall, \$35 per month. Mr. J. H. Ross will pay
\$10 of the rent for space in the room for one deak
W. H. English. FOR RENT - RESIDENCE, NINE ROOMS,

most desirable part of the city, large lot, near treet cars. Inquire of J. D. Carmichael, 6 Ras. Washington street. POR RENT-BRICK HOUSE NO. 175 ASF s reet, large lot, all conveniences. Rent \$40 per month. Inquire J. M. Meikel, 12 and 14 W ashington street. FOR RENT-TO SMALL FAMILIES, SUITE

of rooms, with gas, water, etc., in new Block.
Sos, 135, 137 and 189 Virginia avenue. Francis
Smith. Brandon Block. LOR RENT-A BUSINESS BOOM ON PEARL street, and a suite of rooms over our banking office, on the second floor of our building. Woolen, Webb & Co., Bankers.

FOR RENT—A TWO-STORY DWELLING
house, No. 127 E Chio street: pressession given
August 1st. Apply at follector's office in Post
office building. F. Baggs. us* FOR RENT-TWO NICELY FURNISHED sleep ng rooms, and two unfurnished, in private family, no children, convenient to State House. Address M D, this office. FOR RENT-HOUSE 6 ROOMS, GOOD BARN, buggy-shed and 4 lots, apple and shade trees in abundance; \$20 per month; on Fhelby street.

POR RENT—TO A GOOD TENANT, AT LOW rates, a very desirable bouse of 7 rooms; gas and all conveniences. In perfect order and near to business. Inquire at 332 E Ohio treet. tut FOR RENT-HOUSE-NEW BRICK HOU-E, northwest on Camp street; house contains cooms and basement Rent \$15 per month. In quire N. N. Morris & Co., 40 N Delaware st. ui* FOR RENT-'89 SOUTH MERIDIAN STREFT pleasant cottage of 5 rooms. large lot, stable arriage house, woodshed, cellar, well and cistern nature of Dr. F. W. Rose, room 10 Boston Block

POR RENT—ALL RENTED BUT ONE OF those elegant new brick houses. 13 rooms, hound cold water, gas, water closet and all convenences. Rent only \$50. Inquire of John G. Blake. 70 E Market street. 0 E Market street. TOR RENT — TWO STORY BRICK HOUSE On Morris (new) \$27.

Brick cottage on South Pennsylvania st.
House on 8 Meridian street, 5 room, \$15.

ts* James Frank, over Fletcher's Bank.

GOB RENT-2 STORE ROOMS, EITHWR SEParate or together, for grocery and feed store; a hoe store, bakery or hardware store is also wanted a this locality; rooms above for family; gas and water: no better point for trade in the city; remo a good temant low; none but a live business manueed apply; call soon. BARNARD, JOHNSON & Co. on *

STRAYED.

TRAYED-FROM NEAR THE SOUTHERN Park, bald 'ace bay mare, heavy set and old, and of tail rubbed. Engle & Drew, 14 North cennsylvania street. TRAYED - FROM THOMAS J. MORE'S farm three mileseast of city, one cark rean

nare 16 hands high, had large swelling on top if head with two rowers through it. When las een had on halter. Any information given N. W. Moore or W. F. Christian, 124 East Vermonstreet, will be rewarded.

COND—A POCKET-BOOK CONTAINING A small amount of money. Apply to John F. oudr-y, 25 circle street, and pay charges and rove property. POUND-JUVENES INCUMBITE OPERI DUV licet that Pro'. P. Jennings, room 23, Mertin tale's Block, is the most thorough and practic reck and latin scholar in this State. As proof is

REMOVAL-DR. F. W. ROSE, THE OLD ANI well-known specialist of this city has renewed his medical office to room 10, Boston Block, belaware street, where he has fitted up elegant and commodious rooms, and will continue to treat all forms of chronic and long-standing di-eases

be best test of ability students are invited to call

REMOVAL. PEMOVAL—DR. COMPTON HAS REMOVED his office to 15 Bates Block. PEMOVAL—DAVID KBEGLO HAS REMOVEI his undertaking establishment from 75 East darket street to 77, 79 and 81 N. Delaware street with of east market house.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

GOR SALE OR FXCHANGE-FINE BURINESS block, four store rooms, center of business on Washington street. Will exchange for whole ale stock of goods on Meridian or washington streets Robert Connelly, 69 Virginia avenue. uo ts (jy)

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL—CASH PAID FOR CAST-OFF clothing. Address Antic, this office. tu st DERSONAL-DE. FARE, 6 E. WASH. STREET treats chronic diseases. Hour 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. PERSONAL-H. PREFFER, NO 62 NORTH IL linois street, sells dry goods and notions a pottern prices. ott m prices DERS NAL-AT THE CREAMERY, St FAST Market street, Everson & Dietz are selling eese by half dozen box lots at 9 cents per pound.

FOR TRADE—A GOOD HORSE FOR HOUSE hold goods for housekeeping. Address M. News office.

FOR TRADE—A STOCK OF NOTIONS AND fancy goods, worth \$3,000, for inside property will pay difference. Apply at this office. uo * FOR TRADE-FIVE NEW FRAME HOUSES of 5 rooms each, close to business center, now renting at \$1,500 per annum. Will trade for good residence north or northeast worth \$10,000 or \$12,-00. William Love & Co., 48 North Delaware treet.

OST -POCKETBOOK-ON MASS & CHUSETTS avenue car. Return to this office and be re-OST-WHITE WOOLLY FSQUIMAU DOG, about 10 months old. Return to Ira G, williamson's stable, in rear of Occidental, and be liberally rewarded.

SOCIETY MEETINGS. MARION LODGE, NO. 35, F. & A. M.—STA-ted communication this evening at eight o'clock. John G. Waters, Secretary.

MINNESOTA, Failure of a Lumber Company. St. Paul, July 21.—It is reported that the St. Paul Lumber Company has failed. The

President says the embarrassments are only

TELEGRAPH NEWS

Another Rise in the Breadstuffs

The Indian Investigation Contin-

Pendleton Opens the Campaign in Ohio.

Etc., Etc., Etc.

NEW YORK CITY.

The Indian Investigation. NEW YORK, July 21 -Preliminary meetings of the special commission investigating the charges of Prof. Marsh against the Indian Bureau are being held daily at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. The Commissioners will go west this week to continue investigations. They go first to Omaha, then to Cheyenne and other points to which the charges refer. A letter from the Samoan Islands gives an account of Colonel Steinberger's American mission to those islands. He delivered to them a new flag and a new bill of rights and constitution, all of which have been dopted by the Samoan Parliament. Future kings will alternate between the two royal houses of Malietoa and Tupua. Colonel Steinberger's mission is explained in his address to the Samoans, to obtain permission for American vessels to enter their harbors and be protected, to reorganize the government of these island and to remain there

and report progress. Breadstuffs are again excited. Foreign weather news is very unfavorable for crops The export demand here is large. Flour 15 cents better; wheat 3 cents higher; corn, rye, barley and malt strong; provisions buoyant. The grand review of the Grand Army of the Republic took place to day by the Governor and State officials. Fifty thousand men were in line, houses were decorated and business suspended.

ILLINOIS.

Killed by Lightning-Bass Ball, Etc. GALESBURG, July 21—The two brothers Telson and a man named Ohlson were killed by lightning yesterday at Altona, Knox

onntv. SPRINGFIELD, July 21 .- The Railroad Comnissioner's convention assembled yesterday. Nothing was done during the day. The evening session was devoted to preliminary

usiness. CHICAGO, July 21.—The managers of the chicago Base Ball Club have secured the ollowing players for next year: Pitcher, spaulding; catcher, Wyatt; first base, Devin; second base, Barnes; third base, Fulton; short stop, Peters; left field, Glenn; center deld, Hines; right field, McVergh; substitutes, O'Rourke, Golden and Warren.

WISCONSIN.

Norwegian Row. EU CLAIRE, July 21.—One Norwegian had is skull broken and another was killed, and one Irishman fatally injured during a ree fight over a game of cards. About 20

thers were hurt. DECLINATION OF BISHOP-ELECT SHIPMAN OSHKOSH, July 21 -Bishop elect J. S. Shipman has formally declined the bishopric of the Fond du Lae Episcopal diocese in a letter just published. He gives no particular reason, but says he consulted with his friends, who have pronounced his objections valid, whatever they are. The Standing committee meet here next week, and will probably call a special convention to-mor-

MARYLAND.

BALTIMORE July 21.—The Democratic Con-vention meets to-day. A close contest for he Governorship is expected between Sensor Hamilton, Hon. James Lee Carroll and

fovernor Groome. Compromises are talked Governor Groome has withdrawn in favor of Carroll, as candidate for the Gubernato-

NEW YORK.

he Liberal Republican Candiates, etc. SARATOGA. July 21 —A meeting of the Libral Republican leaders will be held here today for the purpose of designating the time and place of the State Convention. The probable candidates will, it is said, include the following: F. W. Seward, Secretary of State; Calvin B Hurlburt, State Comptroller; Wm. M. Evarts, Attorney General; John Cochran, State Senator, vice Creamer.

Pendleton Opens the Campaign. Etc. Gallipolis, July 21.—Hon. G. H. Pendleon opens the campaign here to-day with a speech on the financial question.
CINCINNATI. July 21.—Chief McGrew is out of danger. McCormick who was reported

lying is also recovering.

DES MOINES July 21.—Frederick Monheiter shot Dr Halton dead on Sunday and then fled. Monheiter had sued Halton for malpractice and lost the case, the subject being Monheiter's wife.

LIVERPOOL, July 21.—The weather continues unfavorable for crops. There is renewed firmness in the breadstuffs market in

consequence London, July 21.—Fulton won the American challenge cup. Score: Fulton 138; Canfield 176; Coleman 119; Bruce 117; Bullard

108; Gildersleeve 105

Last night after 11 o'clock, while walking on Mississippi street near Fifth, William Johnson and wife, colored, were assaulted by Mitchell Hyland and William Roland two white hoodlums, and severely treated; both being knocked down and otherwise injured.

Mrs Johnson finally broke way and ran to
the Sixth street station before securing police aid. Mr. Johnson attempted to use his revolver upon the ruffians, but it missed fire. The police pursued, but effected no capture, although firing several shots, and therefore warrants were issued to-day to bring Hyland and Roland before "Old Terrible"

A well-known gentleman, (shall he be called B?), a leader in one of the prominent churches and sometimes director of the choir, yesterday, during funeral services, absented himself in the basement for a moment and was accidentally locked in by the janitor. In vain he shouted, kicked and

SUICIDE

Beath of a Coal Man by Alf-Administra-tion of Morphine,

Saturday Mr. J. R. Davis, of the firm of Wm Helphinstine & Co., Indian Creek coal mine, Bicknell Station, Knox county, regis-tered at the Everett House, on South Ildinois street, and there remained until yesterday morning. Monday it was noticed he was dissipating quite heavily, and in the even-ing Mr. O. M. Railsback, of the house, and Ing Mr. O. M. Railsback, of the house, and Mr. J. B. Aikmann insisted that he should retire, and they conducted him to his room. Yesterday morning he came down and was very abusive because his valuables had been taken in charge by the office, and after some few words, at request of Mr. Railsback, left the House and registered at the Illinois, one square below. He failed to appear at dinner or at supper, and this morning, at late or at supper, and this morning, at late breakfast hour, the proprietor of the Illinois House, Mr. Wm. Essmann, direct d that he should be awakened. The porter tried his room door, and then went found to the rear, clambered upon the shed roof, and thence through the window, where he found Mr. Davis lying upon the bed, half undressed, in easy attitude, and to all appearances dead for many hours. Upon the window were found fragments and part of the contents of an one-eighth ounce avordupois bottle of sulphate of morphia, indicating that he had bought a wholesale quantity in order to insure death. The gentleman's coat and vest were found hanging behind the door, the pillow had

arms lying carelessly at the side. The whole attitude was one of easy slumber, showing that death came without a struggle. Word was sent to the coroner, also to his wife, Mrs. was sent to the coroner, also to his wife, also, J. R. Davis, Washington, Indiana, and a portmortem is being held this afternoon at Hedges's. The bottle of morphia had the manufacturers' label of Powers & Weightman, but nothing to indicate where purchased in this city. In indicate where purchased in this city. In addition, upon his person were found business memoranda, several letters and cards, some money, etc., and a pint flask of whisky untouched. In appearance Mr. Davis was of middle age, large, portly size, fine looking, well dressed, and is reported of excellent social connections. His remains will be shipped to Washington to morrow for burial. It is proper to remark that he left no writing evincing a disposition to shuffle off, and as

been carefully adjusted to the head, the body prone upon the back, with feet crossed and

his financial standing and domestic relations are reported good, it looks as if strong drink was the main incentive.

A short interview was had this afternoon with Mr. J. B Aikman, the gentleman who accompanied Mr. Davis to the Illinois House. He reports that Mr. D., before registering,)and this was before he net him) returned to the Everett and seemed to be laboring under an influence which led him to believe that he had been drugged. He so informed Mr. Railsback, but this gentleman thought different. He then started with Mr. Davis to

the Illinois House, and as Davis resisted, asked Officer Clary to assist him. Once there Davis was undressed and put to bed, and his valuables left in charge of the officer. This from Mr. Aikman accounts for one thing: Last evening an unknown gentleman called at the Illinois House late, and wanted \$5, which he alleged Mr. Davis had borrowed of him a little while before. Mr. Essman declined to pay over a cent until Mr. Davis ordered it. From this circumstance it would seem that Mr. Davis left the hotel some time in the afternoon or evening, borrowed this money. (as \$3 or \$4 was found in his pockets), purchased the morphine, and

then returned to his room without being no-CENTENNI & L MATTERS

ticed.

Appointment of Officers and Commit-At the meeting in Exchange Hall last evening, the following named ladies were se-

ected to make the necessary arrangements for a grand Centennial tea party to be held in this city during the holding of the Indi-ana Exposition in September:

Mrs. Henry Langenberg, Mrs. John D. Nicholas, Mrs. Alfred Harrison, Mrs. John D. Newman, Mrs. John D. Howland, Mrs. W.

W. Curry, Mrs. Wm. Mansur, the Misses Marsee, Mrs. Dr. Woodburn, Mrs. John Spann, Mrs. Dr. Burgess, Mrs. Wm. R. Hol-loway, Mrs. F. Rand, Mrs. Ben Harrison, Mrs. Dodd, Mrs. Letitia Sullivan, Mrs. F. A. W. Davis, Mrs. John Fishback. Mrs. H. Clay, Miss Kate Merrill, Mrs. C. M. Walker, Mrs. Byrkett, Mrs. C. H. Raymond, Mrs. Rev. George Curtiss, Mrs. John Lodge, Mrs. Irwin Harrison, and Miss Fanny McCarty. This Committee will meet at Mrs. Senator

Morton's at 4 P M to-day A State organization was also effected, to act in conjunction with the city organiza-tion, each of the thirteen Congressional Districts representing one of the original colonies. Indianapolis being the capital of the State shall represent the National capi-tal. The State officers are: Mrs. O. P. Morton. President; Mrs. A. L. Roache and Mrs.
John Love, Vice Presidents; Mrs. Frank
Landers, Treasurer, and Mrs. Wm. Wallace,
Corresponding Secretary, and the permanent officers of the city are Thos. ii. Sharpe, President, James L Mitchell, Treasurer, Cyrus T Nixon, Secretary, J. H. Kappes, Wm. J. Holliday and John C. Wright, Additional Company of the C

visory Committee. A resolution was passed recommending the issuing of a circular to the people of the State setting forth the importance of having Indiana properly represented on the occasion of the approaching centennial.

The meeting, after endorsing the action of

Council in the matter of taking a census of the city at an early day, adjourned.

GORE—On Tuesday evening, July 20, at7 o'cloc't, James Gore, aged seventy-seven years. Funeral service will be co ducted by Pev. G. 'J. Watson and Dr De La Matyr, fr m the residence of James C. Yohn, 206 North Delaware street, on to-morrow, (Thursday,) at 2 P. M. Friends of this family invited.

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June, 1875.

Average number each day, 6,638.

Indianapolis, Marion eo., Ind. }88. Pearsonally appeared before me. J. Kearney Gra ham, notary public in and for said county, on this 1st day of July, 1875, W. F. Bird, bookkeeper of The Evening News, who, being duly sworn, says that the above is a true statement of the circulation of The Evening News during the month of

> J. KEARNEY GRAHAM. Notary Public. TELEGRAPH NEWS.

Seven hundred and sixty Mormons left Omaha for Salt Lake Monday evening. The President has appointed Rudolphus

Hubbard postmaster at McGregor, Iowa China proposes to send an embassy England relative to the murder of Mr. Mar

Charles Francis Adams will deliver an address before the Northern Wisconsin fair at Oshkosh.

Base ball: At New Haven, New Havens 6 Chicagos 1. At New York, Philadelphias 12 Atlantics 3.

The Supreme Court of Connecticut has decided the local option feature of the license law constitutional. The Turkish Government has ordered the

Governor of Bosena to dispatch troops against the insurgents in Herzegovina. The committee of the French Assembly

has resolved to report in favor of a recess from August 8th to November 16th. Russia has officially announced her inten-

tion of withdrawing her proposal for the con tinuance of the Brussels conference. Eight business houses and the hotel barn in the village of Wallcott, Wayne county, N

, were burned Monday night. Loss, \$30 000, insurance \$12,000. Thirteen miners and 4 wagons were car tured 45 miles north of Fort Laramie, en route to the Black Hills, Friday last, and

brought into fort on parole. The planing mill of Bohm & Stuhr, on Central street, Cincinnat, was partly destroyed by fire early vesterday morning. The los on the machinery and mill will be large.

By the capsizing of a row boat in the har bor of Toledo Tuesday morning, a young man named George Bennett and his sister, aged respectively 23 and 25 years, were

James O. Churchill and Lewis O. Martin have been appointed internal revenue gaugers for the First District of Missouri, and J. B. Wolf and Hugo Fisher storekeeepers for the same district.

The opinion of the Attorney-General in the Chorpenning claim will not be delivered for a week, a further extension of time having been granted to claimants to present evidence in their behalf. A few gentlemen breakfasted yesterday

with Mr. Graham, a former member of Parliament, and opened a subscription with \$125,000 to build a Young Men's Christian Association hall at London.

About 3 o'clock yesterday Rudolph Mauch. a machinist, who was engaged in repairing the boiler pumps in the press-room of the Leavenworth Times office, was instantly killed by the falling of an elevator from the

The machine and chair factory of Chester Purdy, in Bedford, Ohio, was destroyed by fire Monday evening. Loss about \$20,000, no insurance. Several persons were injured, and and a large number thrown out of employment.

Alex. Caldwell, Lieut, Smith, of Leavenworth, and Flan Vonwert, of Holland, have returned from a trip to Central Kansas. They expect, with the aid of Dutch capitalists, to extend the Kansas Central railroad from Holton to Denver.

The Brooklyn theater, about which so much talk was occasioned by the death of Mr. and Mrs. Conway, and the attempt of their daughters to retain its management, has been leased to Theo. Moss, business manager of Wallack's theater.

The only other indictment presented in the United States District Court at St. Louis, yesterday, was one against Col. John McFal for extortion in receiving illegal fees and other acts. He waived a formal arraign ment and entered into a personal recogniz ance.

The French Assembly, after disposing of the budget, will take up the bill relative to the proposed tunnel between France and England. A private bill in reference to the same project has already passed the British House of Commons, and is now before the Lords.

The cotton mill operatives held a meeting at Oldham, England, and resolved to refuse the masters' terms fixing the rate of Oldham alone contains 40,000 oper-The workmen in the surrounding districts are in an unsettled state. A general rupture in Lancashire may be looked for.

The Missori and Kansas excursionists over the Toledo, Wabash & Western Railroad arrived at Toledo last night on their return from the Islands of Lake Erie, where they have been spending the past three days. They have enjoyed a most delightful trip, and return well satisfied with the excur-

Ex-Father Gerdemann, of Phila lelphia, who was recently tried for embezzlement, came near being mobbed last-night in the upper section of the city. His presence being discovered in a beer saloon, it was soon noised around, and a large crowd collecting, hoots and yells greeted the ex-priest. A Gerdemann and dispersed the mob.

The Grand Jury of the United States Court at Oshkosh have found three indict-ments against Samuel Lewis, Jacob and make entries in book, making false entries and destroying books; second, for felony in removing and failing to destroy stamps; the third is for conspiracy to defraud the revenue. Other indictments have been found,

but they are kept secret. eated to the use of the Government three certified checks amounting to \$16,392, de-posited according to law by Mathew Draper,

over forty failing mail contractors.

Nothing whatever has been learned to coroborate the story of the Donaldson balloon landed in the vicinity of South Hahaving ven, Michigan. The operator at that point knew nothing of it, it seems, last night, and and communication with that section is sev ered to-day. The story is generally discredited. Rewards to the amount of \$700 have been offered for the recovery of the bodies of aeronauts, and tugs are now hunting the lake for them.

A petition will be filed in the Cincinnati Probate Court to-day for the impeachment of Mayor Johnson. He is charged with valous acts of omission and commission, chief of which are his efforts to control the labors 1 60 of the police at the last election contrary to the law then in force, when he was a candi-date for re-election. Two of the parties signing the petition were members of the police force at the time, but have since been removed, it is asserted, without cause.

A council of delegates from all the Presbyterian churches in Christendom met in Regent Square, London, yesterday and opened he session. Many representatives of the American and Canadian churches were pres The object of the council is to demonstrate the unity of belief among Protestants. arrange mission work, concentrate the influence of the church upon educational and social reforms, and to organize resistance to nfidelity and religious intolerance.

Notice has been posted on the door of the Ashland German Banking Company, at Pottsville, Pennsylvania, stating that the directors deem it desirable to keep the bank losed until a thorough investigation can be nad of the affairs of the alleged absconding cashier. The notice created great excite-ment, hundreds of workingmen, depositors in the concern, immediately leaving work to ascertain the condition of affairs The amount of the defalcation is not ye known. The poor German people are the principal sufferers.

Ed. Merriwether, a colored Mississippi politician, was killed Monday night by a negro named Jefferson, who escaped. Ed had gone to the house of his wife, from whom he had been separated, and where a party of negroes nad assmbled, and began abusing her. nuarrel ensued between him and his brother ohn, who interfered, which resulted in Ed's enocking John down and choking him While thus engaged Lizzie Patterson gave Jefferson a pistol and told him to shoot Ed which he did through the head, killing him nstantly. Jefferson then fled.

The substance of John D. Lee's confession oncerning the Mountain Meadow massacre, sthat thirty Mormons, with the assistance of a large number of Indians, decoyed the emigrants from their entrenchment by a flag f truce, that all were murdered except sev enteen children, that the deed was done un-der the orders of the leader of the Mormon church, that he took the news of the massa ere to Brigham Young, who despised the transaction and said it would bring disaste on the Mormon people. The statement of Lee, so far as known, only confirms previous reports in regard to the massacre.

The Captains of the British, Irish and cotch eights, in a letter to the Council, ex bress the hope that the various suggestions or a match will lead not only to a contest etween the teams of the United States and the United Kingdom hereafter, but will in-sure an annual competition at Wimbledom for the championship of the world. McKenna and Pollock will not shoot in the Irish eight for the Elcho challenge shield; Green ill and William Rigby have been substitu-This change weakens the Irish team Col. Bodine, of the American team, is suf ering from a bad cold. He visited Wimble lon yesterday, but was in no condition to

L'Union Belge, of Chicago, an organization of French citizens, has passed resolutions that the money in the hands of E. D. Morgan, of New York, which was a donation of the French artists to Chicago about the time of the great fire, be returned now to the sufferers by the great floods in France. It will be remembered that a considerable number of artists in France at the time mentioned. each gave a picture to be brought to this ountry and sold for the benefit of Chicago The sale took place some time ago and the amount realized was about \$30,000. money has not been called for and it is thought that this was a fitting opportunity to return it.

Gov. Kellogg has addressed a letter to the Attorney General, enclosing a report of the experts appointed by him to examine into the Auditor's office, in which he says: "The nvestigations that have taken place before ooth the Civil and Criminal Courts, and the nvestigation and report of the State examners disclose gross culpability on the part o other persons whose acts have injured the State, and for years have cast discredit on the Government. I especially call your at tention to the record in this respect, and re quest that you will immediately take promp neasures to bring to justice all those who have been guilty of defrauding the State, as disclosed by these inquiries."

The July returns to the Department of Agriculture show that the average in corn is about eight per cent. greater than last year. New England has increased her average about 11 per cent., and the Pacific State about 1 per cent. All the great corn growng regions have increased their average, the middle States 2 per cent., South Atlantic States 3, Gulf States 10, inland Southern States 12, States north of Chio 7, west of Mississippi 14. The condition of the crop is be ow the average in New England and the South Atlantic States, the minimum condiion. 82. being in Rhode Island. Florida and Alabama are also below the average, but the other Gulf States and the inland Southern states are above the maximum, 112, being in Mississippi. All the other States, except Missouri, 103, are below the average, and the minimum condition, 82, being in Wisconsin.

Some good financial reading will be found n another column.

THE abolition of the German printing swindle would save the people money.

WILLIAM ALLEN'S late speech is not a great success as a key-note or campaign pener.

THE Terre Haute papers have gone into spasms of propriety over the articles about Senator Morton and Governor Hendricks. If such little things start these modest and long suffering creatures, what would become of them in case both these gentlemen become candidates for the Presidency? They would explode with fright, as other rabbits are said to do.

REV. MR. SMITH, the Indian Commissioner, does not successfully answer Prof. Marsh's charges against the Red Cloud agency, and his actions show that he is a squad of police visited the scene, rescued fit companion of Delano's. There is a very general belief that corruption exists in the Indian Department, and Smith evidently don't want to have the matter probed. adskof. The first is for omitting to The defence that Saville, the agent, was recommended by the Episcopal church is no defence at all.

Senator Morton to come over and blow a circumstances into consideration and re-The Postmaster General yesterday confis- key-note for them? They invited him membering Donaldson's experience and two years ago, and it will be remembered that his key-note consisted chiefly in lau- in time of danger, we have strong hopes

THE EVENING NEWS commenced a suit against the bondsmen of try like a cyclone, and since then there hasn't been so much talk of the prosperity produced by the Republicans. The Senator's key-notes rather, sank in public estimation, but he might retrieve himself if allowed another chance. It would be an intensely interesting spectacle to see him refuting the rag money heresies of Bill Allen and the Cincinnati Enquirer.

THE Journal publishes long estimates of the cost of the State printing according to its bids and the Sentinel's, taking the work of the last two years as a basis. We have that "Native Hoosier" represents a considnot verified its computations, but it claims that its prices are over \$2,000 less than the Sentinel's. As we said the other day the manner of letting this contract has been very suspicious. The bids were not opened when they were advertised to be, stock. Her real interest went from her and when they were, they were opened privately and given to a clerk to figure upon at his leisure, instead of the contract being awarded then, as per agreement. Then after the award was made, one . was permitted to see the figures for four days. under the plea that the contract must first be signed. This part will bear examination as well as the bids themselves. We are loth to believe that the State officers would lend themselves to any scheme to benefit a private organization at the expense of the people, and shall take interest in hearing their story, if they choose to tell any, but the whole matter has a suspicious look, and can neither be laughed off nor treated with indifference. If the award has been a fair one it easily can be substantiated; if it has not the people will know the reason and spot the perpetrators. There must be no trifling in this business. We do not care who gets the contract, but we do care very much whether the people are robbed.

five years passengers will go from Indianapolis to New York in twenty-four hours at the farthest. Less than ten years ago the ordinary time was thirty-four and often thirty-six hours. When this was cut lown to thirty-one it was considered a great thing, and now the best time is tweny-eight hours. This difference is made east of Pittsburg by the use of a train which stops but four times between that place and New York, a distance of nearly 450 miles, and if the same plan was adopted west of Pittsburg a gain of several nours could be made. It is the frequent stopping which reduces time so much. Constant running at a fair rate of speed soon traverses a long distance, while the lost in stopping and starttime ing naturally cuts down verv fast running. The New York Herald has established a fast train to Saratoga and Niagara on Sunday, which makes an aver-

THERE is every probability that within

age rate of about forty miles an hour. It goes from New York to Niagara in less than twelve hours. On Monday morning we received a copy of the Herald of Sunday, twelve hours earlier than it usually comes, and this with comparatively slow time west of Buffalo. The same speed through would have brought that paper to his city by midnight of Sunday, twenty one and a half hours from New York, and this by the northern route, which is a little longer than the central one. These feats show what can be done, and it is only a question of time when much faster time will be made on trunk lines. In Great Britain fifty miles an hour is a common run ten miles slower than that with as

much regard for safety as now prevails. THE more the circumstances attending Donaldson's ballon ascension are considered, the more probability there seems of his being alive. The balloon was an excellent one, according to most testimony; he carried a remarkably heavy quantity of pallast, nine hundred pounds; the balloon had stood for a couple of days, and had absorbed nearly as much moisture as it could; he ascended when the barometer was very low and the air very heavy, which would make it easier to go high: when seen early in the evening he was floating along the lake at rapid speed, and suddenly shot up to an immense distance. It is probable that he meditated a trip across the lake, his previous ascensions at Chicago having been very short ones; in fact, the care he took to have the car covered so that it would float shows this. All these things put together give good reason for the theory that he floated along until the storm approached, when he threw out ballast and mounted high in the air. Then he met with some strong current, such as La Mountain and others have met with and described-such as carried the former with Wise and Hyde, of the St. Louis Reoublican, from St. Louis to northeastern New York and over Lake Ontariothis carried the aeronauts north or northeast into the pineries of Michigan, or into the trackless Canadian wilds north of Lake Michigan, or northeast of Lake Huron. It would require but a few hours in such a gale, blowing seventy or eighty miles an hour, to take them a long distance from civilization. The fact that the wind on the Lake blew south amounts to nothing. Above the area of storm it may have been bright and clear, as it often is, and this region may have been reached by the balloon. But even if it got into the storm, as long as it kept above water it must have been safe. It offered no resistance whatever and the wind would carry it where it listed. Only in case of dragging in the water would it have been torn to pieces. As for the lightning striking it, that is hardly prob-WHY don't the Ohio Republicans get able, if not impossible. But taking all the wonderful coolness and presence of mind

THE WABASH CANAL.

A correspondent yesterday expressed a good deal of surprise at what he calls "the "stupidity and lack of State pride" which "permits this great thoroughfare, the only 'means of free and cheap transportation in "the State, to pass from under their con-"trol into the hands of private parties, who "will destroy it as a means of transporta-"tion altogether, and otherwise manage it "in a manner adverse to the public inter-"ests, as surely as such a disposition is "consummated." As it is not improbable erable number of citizens, it may be well to say that the State has no power to prevent such a disposition of the canal as may be ordered by the Courts in the enforcement of the rights of those who own its thirty years ago, to pay a debt which she couldn't escape and couldn't pay, at that time, in any other way. A trust was made of it, to be sure, so that the legal title did not formally pass to the creditors, but our correspondent does not need to be told that an honest trust contains the vitals and value of the trust property. The canal went from us anyhow. Our inability to interfere with the order of Judge Drummond began a generation ago. With the relations of the trustees and the "cestuis "qui trust" the State had little concern, except as the political sovereigns of the territory traversed by the property. "Why "was not the State represented "in the proceedings" at Chicago? asks the correspondent. She was. One of the trustees, Mr. Hinton, is a representative of the State. He was elected by the Legislature of 1873. She is concluded, therefore, by being a party in the case; by having put away her real interest long ago; and by having enacted as a provision of the constitution, in 1873, that the canal never should be resumed by her. Allowing that any interest remained in her after the trust transfer of 1846, which could resist the power of the stockholders otherwise than by paying cash and interest for the debt discharged by the canal, it was voluntarily "frozen out;" killed by the constitutional amendment which prohibited the assumption of the canal. That was a clear abandonment of all proprietary right, if any remained. The value of the work as a means of transportation is not exaggerated by the correspondent. It is so great that Governor Baker, in a form of the amendment he drew up, put in a pro-vision that the State should never take back the canal except by order of the people made in a popular election, and his reason was that time and the changes of business might make it worth while to buy it back, even at the \$20,000,000 it would have cost at the time. But this prudent protection of contingent interests was struck out of the amendatory proposition as it passed and our abandonment of the Wabash & Erie canal was made absolute. We do not yet clearly comprehend what the effect of the court's order will be and it is possible it may not force a sale and a divestment of the trust in which the State still has a representative.

WHAT DID HE DO WITH IT The Revenue Defalcation of Louisville-Only a Few Thousands' Worth of Property Discovered - A Confederate Sus-

[Louisville Courier-Journal.]

The Revenue officials completed, last night, their investigation of the defalcation in the United States Collector's office. The discrepancy in Jackson's accounts is \$82,900. and this amount Collector Buckner will have to make good to the Government Jackson has destroyed several records and had so covered up his tracks that it could not be accurately ascertained when his det rate, and our best built lines can certainly falcation first commenced, and the exact dates of his series of peculations, but it is the opinion of Col. Hunt and his assistants that he commenced to steal immediately af ter his appointment as deputy collector, but the larger part of the money stolen was taken by him last February. About that time ken by him last February. tobaco dealers believed that the tax on toba co would be shortly raised by Congress, and there was a great rush to the Collector's fice to buy stamps before the threatened bill was passed So large an amount of money was paid in at this time that Jackson could abstract many thousands of dollars without suspicion, unless upon a rigid examination of his accounts; and all the evidences go to show that it was during this month that the

largest steals were made by him. As before stated, active search has been made for visible property owned by the defaulting cashier, but investments of only a few thousand dollars have vet been discov ered. In the assessor's books he is assessed for two pieces of property—a piece of ground 281/2 feet by 200 feet on Chestnut, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets, valued at \$1,140, and 60 feet by 145 feet of ground on Twenty-sixth, between Grayson and Wal-nut streets, valued at \$600, making a total of \$1,740. The latter piece of ground was purchased by Jackson in 1869, but was never assessed until this year. The reason assigned by Jackson or his failure to report the prop erty, when questioned by one of the assistant assessors, was that he did not know that it was in the city limits. At the time he purchased the property it was not in the city limits, but the boundaries of the city wer soon after enlarged. It is also stated that he purchased some property in Parkiand, in 1871, for over \$2 000, which he deeded to his The property owned by him on Chestwife nut street was purchased by him during the This property, with his interest in the

shoe store on Market street, seems the only evidence of what he has done with the stoler money. Our reporter can not find that he has had any transactions through the banks and no money of any considerable amount was found in his house. The most reasonable theory in the premises is that he had a confederate to whom he turned over money, and by whom it was safely invested. No doubt ever effort will be made to unearth this confederate and compel him to dis It is certainly hoped by who knows and sympathizes with Collector Buckner, the principal sufferer by Jackson's crime, that there will enough assets be found to lessen the great loss he has tained. As it is, he or his sureties obliged to pay nearly \$83,000 to the Government. The Collector is obliged to give two bonds, one of \$100,000 as receiving agent, and one of \$50,000 as disbursing agent. the event of Colonel Buckner's inability to pay the amount of the defalcation, his sure ties on the first bond will be called upon to make good the amount. We understand that the sureties on both bonds are wealthy citizens of Louisville

by her husband's sudden death, and has not yet been told of the discovery of the defal-cation. The newspapers and other means of bringing the matter to her knowledge have been carefully kept away from her.

Dr. Kastenbine commenced the analysis of the contents of Jackson's stomach yesterday. a failing contractor, accompanying his bid on route 30,096. This is the first instance in which the Department has confiscated such checks. The Postmaster General has also about six weeks the panic struck the countries of Jackson's stomach yesterday. It will take some time to determine whether that he and his companion are alive. At any rate we shall not believe to the contrary for even a month unless the balloon or their bodies are found.

THE PLUMBER'S REVENCE. A Legend of Madison Avenue.

CANTO L.-THE DEATH-BED OATH. It was some thirty years ago, An evening calm and red, When a gold-haired stripting stood beside tend my son," the sick man said,
"Unto my dying tones, And swear eterial rengeance to
The accursed race of Jones.
For why? Just nineteen years ago
A girl sat by my side,
With cheek of rose and breast of snow,
My neetless promised helds. My peerless, promised bride viper by the name of Jones Came in between us twain With honeved words he stole away My loved Belinda Jane. For he was rich and I was poor. And poets all are stupid
Who feign the God of Love is not
Cupidity, but Cupid.
Percance 'tis well'; for, had I wed That maid of dark-brown curls,
You had not been, or been, instead
Of boy, a pair of girls.
Now, listen to me, Wal'er Smith;
Hie to you plumber bold,
And thou would'st ease my dying pang,
Hie 'proprise be enrolled. His 'prentice be enrolled His 'prentice be enrolled.

For Jones has houses many on
The fashionable squares,
And thou, perchance, may'st be called in
To see to the repairs.
Think on thy father's ravished love, Recall thy father's ills, Remember this, the death-bed oath, Then make out Jones's bills!" CANTO II. -THE YOUNG AVENGER

Young Walter 's to the plumber gone, A boy with smut on ncSo;
Furnace and carpet-sack in hand,
With the journeyman he goes.
Now grown a journeyman himself,
In grimy hand he gripes
A candle-end, and 'neath the sink
is places the frozen pines. i xplores the frozen pipes, His furnace portable he lights With smoking wads of news-Papers, and smiles to see within Tapers, and smiles to see within The pot the solder fuse.

He gives his flat: "They are froze Down about sixteen feet; If you want water ere July, You must dig up the street."
"Protein! Plumber." now is he "Practical Plumber," now is he As witneseth his sign, And ready n.w. "o undertake Eepairs in any line." One day a housemaid, as he sat At the receipt of biz,
Came crying: "Ho, Sir Smith, Sir Smith,
Sir Jones's pipes is friz!"
He girt his apron round his loins,
His too's took from the shelf, And to the journeyman he said. "I'll see to this myself." "Would," said he, as he drew the bill,

"My father were alive!
0 lb. of solder at 10c.,
\$1 75." 10 18 CANTO III. -THE TRAITOR'S DOOM. The Jones had houses many on The avenues and squares, And hired the young Avenger, Smith, To see to the repairs.

And Smith put faucts in, and cocks, And meter,s eke, and taps, Connectione, T-joints, sewer-pipes, Connection: T-joints, sewer-pipes,
Basins and water-traps;
He tore the walls, and ripped the floors
To reach the pipes beyond,
And excavations in the street,
And neath the sidewalk yewned: And daily, as he entered up And daily, as he entered up
The items in his book,
The plumber's face wore a serene
And retrospective look.
And Jones would wring his hands and cry:
Woe, woe, and utter woe!
Ah, me! that taxes should be so high
And rents should be so low!"
Then he would give the Smith the house
As installment on account As installment on account Cf its repairs, and notes of hand For the rest of the amount

CANTO IV .- AVENGED AT LAST. Now, Smith had been for a dozen years In the practical plumbling line, And the mills of Smith didn't grind slow. And they ground extremely fin Terrace by terrace, house by hous The lands of Jones he took, And heavier still the balance was Writ in that fatal book. At last no property nor cash Had he, so he did fail, And the avenging plumber locked Him up in Ludlow jail. His heartless creditor he besought For mercy in his need;
"Nay, nay, no mercy; lie and rot,"
Quoth he. "in jail like Tweed,
For I have sworn avenged to be
On thee, thy kin and kith;
Rememberest thou Behnda Jane? I am the son of Smith! G. T. Lanigan, in the New York World.

"SCRAPS."

Arctic musquitoes bite through leather. Bangor, Maine, will have Holly water works by Christmas.

"Snipe jewelry" is the down East term for the pinchheck article

"Vackxinashon done heir" is a Ludlow street, N. Y., barber's sign. A white hat on a bride is no longer con-

sidered "country."-Phila. Star.

A New York restaurant has "all the Delikassies of the season in five courses for 50 cents.

The King of Sweden has ranked Bismarck in the "Order of the Seraph," which is more than the Pope can possibly agree to.

A Philadelphia detective has now come to the decided conclusion that Charley Ross was carried off by the New Jersey mosquitos. Electricity encircles the globe at the rate of eleven times per second, while at short range a mule's hoofs have eleven times the

velocity of electricity.-[Exchange. The poverty of the English language to express all our sentiments never becomes more apparent than when we step upon a loose brick in a muddy sidewalk .- [New York

Dispatch. Annie Louise Cary attempted to sing "Sweet Home" at Unity Church concert, Chicago, the other night, but after singing the first few bars was completely overcome

by emotion and had to retire. A Cincinnati artist has just completed a portrait of the Rev. George C. Harding. The publishers of illustrated tracts have now an opportunity which has not hitherto been

open to them .- [Courier-Journal. When six hundred people will pack them selves into treight cars and ride twenty miles for the sake of eating a cold lunch in some old pasture, it is not for any journalist to fling insults at the game of base ball .- [Detroit Free Press.

The City of Tokio, on her first round trip to China, earned a profit of \$90,279 in gold. At this rate the steamer and her sister vessel, the City of Peking, can earn \$1,083,348 in one year, and in less than two years will pay for the cost of their construction.

The Chicago balloon reporter always be gins like this: "The monster ship, freighted with its living cargo, shot upward into the boundless vacuity of aerial space." Merely saying that "the balloon went up pretty fast," would be playing into the hands of the other papers .- [Courier-Journal.

Dr. Rufus Ellis, one of the most conserva tive, but most respected Unitarian divines of Mrs. Jackson has been greatly prostrated Boston, says: "Let us at least be honest. If we do not believe that the world was made in six days, or that a serpent talked to Eve, why tell children so any more? It has nothing to do with Christianity, much less with

> A New York correspondent secured some State documents recently and published them. Mr. Fish very nearly had a stroke of

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in print. The next time he saw the correspondent, he forbade him to ever come near him again upon any pretext whatever, and added, "Oh, if I had only the power that Mr. Seward had, I would lock you up for the rest of your natural lifetime in Fort La Fayette."-[Washington Letter.

The greater this life is made, the more probable is the heaven beyond it. Every one that builds up the beauty of this life is making more visible the steps to heaven, making heaven more probable. No one ever infers heaven from the desert of Sahara. Indeed, travelling over that great solitude, it is easy for the heart to feel 'that the earth is a burnt-up, a dying-out star, like those that have fallen from heaven. It is when the traveller strikes the great zones of human life, and sees the magnificence of verdure and bloom, and the grand works of man in Europe and America, that his soul believes in God and in heaven. - [Prof. David Swing.

STATE NEWS.

The Mishawaka calaboose is utilized as a cattle pound.

The new police uniform does not prevent burglars from plying their trade in Lafavette.

James Fay fell from the new depot at Richmond, 41 feet, and broke a thigh and both bones of one wrist. William Bridgeman, arrested as one of the

supposed Greenpoint murderers, proved an alibi and was discharged. Mrs. Sarah Russell, of Crawfordsville, will.

soon leave for New York, where she will sail as a missionary to Teheran. Robert Walters, an old settler of Paragon,

was bitten by a copperhead the other day, and is dangerously ill from the effects. It is reported that two uncles of Mrs. B.

F. Johnson, of Vincennes, were considerate enough to leave her \$3,000,000 at their death.

The bonded and floating debt of Fort Wayne amounts to \$667,230 34 July 1st, a reduction the last twelve months of \$28,509 28. Michigan City looks forward to the time

when, through the agency of the railroads,

the sand dunes will be leveled and an unob-

structed view of the lake be afforded. Lon. Scott, travelling for the crockery house of Ballweg & Reese, of Indianapolis, lost a valuable horse at New Paris. The horse slipped on the pavement and broke his legs, and had to be shot.

The name of Benjamin Coquillard, the old settler who recently died at South Bend, was usually called Cuttyaw-the nearest appreach the native Hoosier could make to pronouncing his French name.

A fifteen year old son of Hi. Russell, living near Lafayette, refused to work after the supper bell rang. His father attempted to coerce him, when the young hopeful whipped out a knife and thrust it into the paternal side with perhaps fatal effect.

What One Crowned Head Lives For.

[Courier-Journal] The Sultan's wives are costing him £2,000,-000 a year, and he wishes every day that he had started in life as a monk. He seems to have nothing to live for now except to them. Mr. Fish very nearly had a stroke of keep his boys from reading the New York apoplexy upon a sight of these documents Ledger.

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CITY NEWS.

White river is slowly falling.

Sheriff Reissner has gone to New York. Gardeners complain of tomato thieves. Whooping cough abounds; so does colic.

The plain English is, the Canal bed stinks The Exposition amphitheater has been re

The South street sewer gives out offensive

The Belt road is supposed to be defunct for good. Work on the Maryland street sewer has

Another week will pass before the canal

acqueduct is finished. Aaron Heims, of this city, has filed his

petition in bankruptcy. The dangerous illness of his sister has

taken Prof. Bell to Kokomo. Rev. H. A. Esdon starts on his annual New

England trip early in August. The Bee Line has ordered 2,000,000 brick

for their Brightwood buildings. One of the Dayton, Ohio, Sunday schools

excurt to this city Friday next. Parties are negotiating with a view of

starting up Meikel's brewery afresh. Quite a number went over this morning to

attend the Greencastle Temperance Conven-

The sporting fraternity don't go much on the coming match between Choate and

The Indianapolis Presbytery will hold its semi-annual session September 15, at Greenwood. The Ladie's Relief Society picnic to-morrow at Greencastle, and the Ticket Agents

Saturday at Greenwood.

sition grounds August 5th.

and made his first cruise in the U. S. frigate, Constitution, (Old Ironsides).

· Lin. Vinton starts for Europe in Septem ber. R. J. Conner and Sam Douglas left this morning for a trip down in Maine.

Burglars yesterday morning attempted to use chloroform upon Mr. Charles L. Downie and wife, 416 North Illinois street, but were

Henry Coe leaves to-night to represent Indianapolis at the meeting of the Central Board of Fire Underwriters, to-morrow, at

A Cedar street youth named McKee was arrested yesterday on a warrant from Greensburg charging him with assault upon a resident of that place.

After the accruing of several bills of damages, the Washington street culvert over Pogues Run is being protected from further pedestrian accidents

Brightwood is to have a \$9,000 school house, \$3,500 of which cost is by the township, and the balance at the expense of Bee Line Co., and property holders.

Chris. Ahrens, builder of the Latta engine, Peter, his infant brother, both of Cincinnati, and Fred Parrish and Engineer Vail, of the Peoria, Illinois, water works, are in the city.

The new gasometer, in the northeast part of the city, is 102 feet in diameter, 51 in

Mike Koerner, a noisy saloonatic at the foot of Washington street, quarreled with his wife and surroundings, and then blew his police whistle. He was run in by Griffin and Kiley and to day fined. Perkins, Jr., according to the Journal, thus

ums ap: "Well, I suppose I have no authority as Commissioner, save the right to cut the grass and feed the fishes." Young man, too much authority once got away with thy palance. Be content.

A letter received to-day from Paw Paw, Mich., announces the fatal illness of Prof. Edward Thompson, of the High School, of this city, who, accompanied by his wife, went to the mountains of North Carolina in hope of regaining his health.

The Philharmonic Society last night elected R. Mueller president, Gottlieb King. vice president, Emil Zumpfe secretary and treas arer, Prof. Vogt director, Henry Hahn, Theo Hahn, August Mueller and Adolph Schell chmidt executive committee.

At nearly every fire the Department boys complain of the loss of spanners, particularly when laid down for a moment. The last suffer was Engineer Cherry, of the No. 6's at the stave factory fire. As these spanners are of no use save to firemen, why they should be stolen is a mystery.

Rev. J. E. Brant, of Indianapolis, late Lieutenant-Colonel of the Eighty-fifth Indiana volunteers, was in the city yesterday on his way to Farmersburg, to attend the anniversary of the battle of Peachtree creek, in which that gallant old regiment took uch a conspicuous part .- [Terre Haute Journal.

The Dean-Silsby has been in the Depart ment 10 weeks, during which time it played apon one fire 7 minutes, filled three cisterns nd been in the shops 23 days undergoing repairs —[Journal.] And yet the business center of the city is made to depend upon this engine, while one of the finest Lattas in the West is shelved in the 11th District.

Newsboys and boomblacks to the number of one hundred were entertained at the Y M. C. A. Hall last evening with addresse rom Frank Kennedy, Lea Munhall, F. S Smith and others. A move is on foot to or ganize a "Bootblack and Newsboy's Christian Temperance Union," and on next Sabbath the boys will be furnished a substantial reakfast at the Association rooms.

WBATRER REPORT

WAZIRED	AMPURT,
INDIANAPOLIS, July 21-7 A, M	
Cairo, Ill	73 SW light rain
GILICINGO, III	69 SW clear
Cincinnati. O	73 NE fair
Davenport, Ia	60 fair
Denver, Col	59 SE fair
Fort Sully	67 cloudy
indianapolis, ind	71 clear
Keokuk, lows	72 NE clear
Lacrosse, Wis	63 fair
Leavenworth, Kan	73 cloudy
Louisville, Ky	75 NW cloudy
Memphis, Tenre	75 8 cloudy
Nashville, Tenn	77 SW cloudy
New Orleans, La	80 SE clear
Omaha, Neb	68 fair
Pitteburg, Pa	64 NW cloudy
Salt Lake City, U. T	64 NE clear
San Diego, Cal	65 N cloudy
San Francisco, Cal	55 SW cloudy
Shreveport	78 8 cloudy
St. Louis, Mo	71 E light rain
St. Paul, Minn	66 foggy
Vicksburg, Miss	79 8W cloudy
Virginia City, Montana	55 clear
Yankton, D. T	64 fair

LOCAL ILEMS.

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The place to get bargains is at 84 East Washington street. They sell Stewart's best 200 yards spool cotton for three cents. You can buy hosiery, gloves, ladies' misses' and children's shoes at half price, at the chear store of Rivet & Pardridge.

The season for woosens in suits and setts for men, boys and children is fast ap proaching a close. Hence, call at Arcade (and see prices as reduced at present.

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How it Feels to be Hanged.

[Boston Herald.] A Paris newspaper gives this extract from the notes of a young fellow who tried to commit suicide and was cut down before suffocation was complete. He was delighted to return to life, and it is noticed that would be suicides who are rescued from their self ought fate rarely renew their attempts to huffle off his mortal coil: "When I stood on the chair the mirror on the mantelpiece in-The Sons of Honor of this city and Louisville will hold a mass meeting on the Expomy neck. Blood flowed to my head for my face was very red; something took place a Kinsler's "Tom Walker" and Elliott's seemed to me that my face suddenly began to make grimaces. My eyes and nose changed places incessantly, like the pieces of a kaleidoscope. I kicked the chair from and fell with the sensation that I had been struck on the top of my head with a hammer. I did not at first feel the rope around my neck. The only very clear im-pression which followed the blow with the hammer on my skull was that of a great heaviness in the head. It seemed to me that my head was larger and heavier on my shoulders than the great bell of Notre Dame. At the same time I felt an immense night falling in and around me. Then I felt ex tremely cold at my lower extremities, and at the same time an acute, terrible pain in my neck, which was produced by the rope, which cut my skin and sawed my veins Then I felt nothing. Evidently this was ment when my good aunt Cecil entered my room and cut me down.

Taxation in Massachusetts.

they are more heavily taxed than the people of any other State in the Union. The State and municipal taxes for the current year amount to \$17 10 for each individual of the population, while each New Yorker pays only \$11 06, and the fortunate dweller in the sparsely settled State of Texas pays only \$1 37. "MORE GREENBACKS"

Tender Corrency.

Louisville Courier-Journal. No question of the day emits so great an hight, with capacity for 1,000,000 feet of gas, and will be ready for service twenty days in the land by the land in the land has his remedy, there being, in reality but one thing to do, which is to wait and save until the Government is able to pay gold for its greenbacks, dollar in and dollar out. The way to resume is to resume -when we are able. In the meantime the cry for "more money," whilst it may delude the ignorant with a glittering notion of plenty, is, where it has any distinct meaning and purpose, a sugar-coated plea for re-pudiation, prefacing the overthrow of the National credit, the desecration of the Na-tional faith and honor, the obliteration of all National sentiment founded in an honest, self-respecting manhood, and the ultimate destruction of liberty itself. This is why we oppose inflation. As the simplest, and at the same time the most comprehensive, elucidaon of the greenback muddle is contained Mr. Charles Nordhoff's "Politics for Young Americans," we quote it entire for the benefit of those who, from ignorance or nattention, may be honestly misled. It reads as follows:

A greenback is a non-interest-bearing promise to pay money, issued by Govern-ment, and for whose redemption the holder has no security in his own hands. It is, so far, precisely like a bank note; but it has two features which make it differ from a common bank note: you can not sue the issuer of the note—the Government, name-y—and that has used its power to make it a legal tender. A bank note, as you saw a while back, has some of the features of a forced loan; the greenback has all—it is a forced loan. If I should compel you to give me your dollars in exchange for a piece of paper which I had written simply "I O U" so much, that would be a forced loan—you would probably call it a robbery; and that is precisely what the Government did when t issued irredeemable promises to pay, and nade them a legal tender.

If a banker issues one hundred thousand lollars in bills, that is evidence that he is he owner of one hundred thousand dollars n money or other property, which—or, more correctly, one hundred and ten thousand iollars—he has deposited in the Treasury as ecurity that he will redeem his notes on

If now a banker were to set up a claim to ssue one hundred thousand dollars in bills, on the plea that he had no money or property at all with which to redeem them, he would be rightly thought a fool; and if he persisted in such an absurdity, he would be ent by his friends to the insane asylum. he should demand, besides, that the bill which he desires to issue should be declared a legal tender, no doubt he would be nu nto a strait-jacket or sent to the incurable ward, and the lowest attendant in the asylum would laugh at him as an absurd creature; for it would require very little brains to see his blunder. But this is precisely what the Government does in issuing greenbacks. It issues promises to pay on the plea that it has no money; and it makes them a legal tender because they are not good. For f they were good, it would not need to force is to accept them, which is the only object of the legal-tender clause; and if the Government had money, it could have no excuse or occasion for issuing notes.

For you must not forget what was shown you under the head of Taxes, that a Government can earn or create nothing; it is not a producer. Again, you saw, under the head of Money, that when the Government coins oney it does not create gold or silver; nor loes it add to their value by coining them; t does not even own the metal it coins: but only, for the general convenience, stamps your, or my, or John Smith's gold with its verificate that each piece contains a specified quantity of the metal.

This service plainly gives it no right to delare anything else money; but if it did, it would be you, or I, or John Smith, and not the Government itself, who would have the right to carry iron or paper to the mint to be stamped.

Nor does its authority to declare the gold stamps a legal tender give it bower make anything—even gold—a legal tender for more than its actual and real value. For n all this it creates nothing; it only exerises a power delegated to it for the general convenience, to make public declaration of value already existing.

Let me repeat to you once more that a government has no power to create value in iny way or sense; for it does none of the mings out of which, we have seen before value grows; it neither produces, nor exchanges, nor saves; it only expends or destrovs whatever is given to it by society. I s, in fact, like a pauper; for, like a pauper, texists by the contributions of others; and as it can have no surplus, but necessarily ives from hand to mouth, and by the labo of others, a pauper might as well put out denand notes as a government; for the bills of each would represent, not existing values, out values destroyed and extinct, and there fore not values at all, but nothing. If you will reflect that in order to call in and re leem the greenbacks the Government would have to first raise money by taxes-or what s in the long run the same thing, by sale of onds—you will see that the greenback is simply a certificate that the Government has actually spent and destroyed that much property; and that, as before said, it repreents, not value existing, but value extinct

which is nothing. You will see by this the extraordinary hallucination of those people who cry out for "more greenbacks." In a time of war, when the expenditures of the Government enormously exceeded the largest sum it could raise from taxes, it was authorized to borrow money. It borrowed many hundreds of millions, upon bonds, or obligations promising to pay the lenders at a certain time, with interest at a stipulated rate. This was perfectly legitimate and honest. But, by a singular blunder, the Government also chose to borrow money by a forced oan from its citizens, for which it gave, nterest-bearing bonds, but notes promising to pay, but neither stipulating time of repay ment nor granting interest for the use the money. Such a note made by an individual would be void; made by the Governnent, it was tolerated, on the express ground hat the Government needed vast sums for ts current expenditures, and must get money where and in whatever way it

eould. But circumstances have changed. The taxes now equal the expenditures, and there s a large annual surplus even. How then can we have "more greenbacks?" On what excuse, in what way, for what purpose, can the Government borrow money? What shall it do with the money for which it is to issue "more greenbacks?" The "more greenback" people seem to have perceived this dilemma, and to meet it they have begun to urge a great system of "public works," canals, "railroads and other costly improvements. But if we are to run in debt for these, surely it is better to do so honestly, by selling our bonds, than dishonestly, by increasing the amount of a forced loan which ought long ago to have been paid out of the surplus revenue, instead of redeeming bonds not yet due.

Treasurer New's Popularity. [Washington Cor. Chicago Times.]

The jolliest official in Washington is the new Treasurer. He has an easy, dashy way about him that captures his visitors. He is very active and energetic, always ready with to be very popular here, and he has such an insinuating way with newspaper men that The Worcester Spy gratifies the people of he is bound to be puffed and reputfed during Massachusetts with the announcement that his term of official existence. He is a man wise in his generation. He has studied the short and easy road to official popularity, and so is certain of obtaining it.

The Credulity of Ignorance.

[Chicago Inter-Ocean.] There is some talk in Indiana of nomi nating Gen. Benjamin Harrison for Governor Prompt Attention Given to Repairing.

on the Republican ticket, and the Hon. W. A Few Plain Lessons About Our Legal- 8. Holman on the Democratic ticket. But who the Democrats nominate in that State will make but little difference. The last Legislature of Indiana, like the last Legislature of Illinois, killed the Democrats and Independents deader than cold boiled mackerel, and the track is free to any good man who may be selected to lead the Republican

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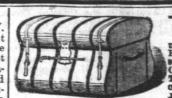
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culation in the city, and is the most desirable medium for reaching all

Persons Leaving the City

For the summer can have The Evening News sent to them for fifty cents per month, postage prepaid. The address may be changed as often as desirable.

Howard Cale and Stella Moreau have been licensed to marry.

Chief Police Shoemaker, of Terre Haute, . is in the city on official business.

The factory of the Indianapolis Bridge Company, 40x150, is now under roof.

Esquire Miller gave judgment against Brooker, on his wife's board bill, for \$70. It is asked on behalf of the ladies, for the street sprinklers not to sprinkle the street

crossings. The boy Shepherd, taken to the House of Refuge yesterday, is a first-class klepto maniac.

Dr. Gaston mourns the loss of a silver mounted set of harness, stolen from his stable last night.

Partrolman Gipe has bounced the Harter gang from 162 West Washington street, Praise to Gipe.

The county jail has sixty-seven inmates, which is about twenty more than it can com-

fortably accommodate. The Y. M. C. A. monthly meeting was

largely attended last evening, but the business transacted was all routine. Tickets for the picnic to-morrow may be procured of the ladies of the Society at the

depot up to the time of starting, 7:30. Effie Lane, a four year old Miss wandered from her home to-day and was returned to

her parents this afternoon by officer Rose. On complaint of a visitor to the Harter ranche on South Street, a warrant has been issued for the arrest of the proprietors, on a

charge of larceny. A colored boy, Varice by name, was ar-rested this morning for the alleged larceny of a pair of boots, and Henry Anderson for

the theft of some tools, Mrs. Lange, 61 Indiana avenue, by the ac cidental overturning of a sunlight lamp, last evening, was badly burned upon the hand

while putting out the flame. Charles G. Harris, was arrested at the Bates House this morning on a warrant, charging bim with larceny in Vigo county, whither he was taken this afternoon.

The Kaufman case is still in progress be-fore Judge Chapman in the Criminal Court, the morning session being occupied in the examination of witnesses for the defense.

Chris. Ahrens, builder of the "Boss Latta," is to-day adding to the engine an improve-ment upon her exhaust. If completed in time a test will be made late this after-

The coroner yesterday made a postmortem examination of Mrs Caroline Riley, who died suddenly night before last, and found the blood vessels diseased and the liver enlarged triple size.

Sarah J. White, through her attorneys, Finch & Finch, has brought suit against Frederick Niemeyer for \$700 damages by reason of trespassing upon plaintiff's property and carting dirt therefrom.

A team belonging to a countryman named Williams, scared by a whistle, Ladies, Misses and Children, the planing mill on South New Jersey st eet, and at the railway crossing tumbled into a large ditch. Williams was somewhat hurt.

Charles F. Cleaveland and wife, Joseph W. Bugbee and wife. Miss Lizzie Hays and Miss Bugbee, left this morning for Chicago, whence they take the steamer for Duluth, Buffalo and Niagara Falls, expecting to be one four weeks.

The Centennial Base Ballists have organ zed and elected president, James H. Deery; ice-president, Otto Ostendorf; secretary. Frank Fisher; treasurer, Morris Dunbar; coresponding secretary, Geo. Dunmeyer; cap-

The Sheriff's employes are quite indignant that the Sentinel should publish in adance of arrest that indictments had been returned against members of the gambling raternity of this city, by means of which they have eluded the reach of the officers.

John Miller, with revolver in hand, was on the hunt last night for hoodlum Wallace for the purpose of settling an old score with the last mentioned, but unfortunately John ran afoul of a couple of officers before he did of Wallace, and now languishes in jail in ciault of fine for carrying concealed

Henry Yorger, the butcher, maliciously ran his team of horses into a wheelbarrow on North Noble street, yesterday evening and as the City Marshal and Deputy happened to be passing by at the time they gave chase, and after a lively run overtook Yor-ger, who was this morning fined on three separate counts,

About 1 o'clock this afternoon a team of norses on South New Jersey street took right at the sound of a steam whistle, and dashing furiously in a southerly direction threw the occupant, Mr. Palmer, into the street, injuring him quite severely about the face and head. His left leg was also frac-tured, and the wagon was brought to a halt by coming in contact with the flag-man's house at the Peru railroad cross-

Indianapolis District Conference.

The Indianapolis District M. E. Conference met at the Massachusetts avenue M. E. Church, yesterday afternoon, and was presided over by Dr. F. C. Holliday. Rev. C. P. Jenkins was chosen Secretary, after which the following standing committees were an To Examine Candidates for I icenses to Preach-

i, De La Matyr, P. McNutt and J. B. McClain. To Examine Candidates for Orders and Admission into the Annual Conference.—G. L. Curtis, ston into the Annual Conference.—G. L. Curtis, J. C. Sparks, G. H. McLaughlin. On Benevolent Collections—F. P. Jenkins, E. H. Wood and J. W. Desheill. On Condition of Sunday-schools and Sunday-school Works—J. A. C. McCoy, W. Black and W. S. On Missions and Mission Work-Messrs. Han-

aman, Patterson, De La Matyr, Roberts and Aeon Plan of Appointments—L. Wright, J. B. Abett, J. H. Bayliss, W. S. Falkenberg, and J. W.

On Program for next District Conference—P. McNutt, E. H. Wood and A. Wells. Dr. Holliday mapped out a course of study for 'local preachers,' and the suggestions he offered were ordered to be printed and dis-

tributed. An essay on future punishment was read naintained that justice demands a separation of the righteous and wicked in the future world, and that the punishment of the wicked begins at the great judgment day.

A protracted discussion fellowed the read

ing of this paper, the members being pretty evenly divided in opinion as to the length of time elapsing between death and judgment. The Conference reassembled in the evening, and were addressed by Rev. J. B. Sparks on the priestly office of Christ.

TO-DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

Conference met at 9 o'clock this morning, and devoted the first half hour to devotional

xercises. "How to develop and utilize the latent talent of the membership of the church" was the subject of a well prepared essay by Rev. Dr. J. A. McCoy, which was afterward dis-cussed at length by several members of

he Conference. The program provided for an essay from F. Morgan, on the best method of conducting social meetings, but in the necessary absence of that gentleman the conference proceeded to other business. The names of J. A. c. McCoy, John Webster Cuncon, Abraham Wells, S. P. Hofer and John Macklin, were recommended to be received into the annual conferance, and the last mentioned was also recommended to be the sons and daughters do likewise.

withdrawn for satisfactory reasons

A communication from the Official Board of Woodlawn M. E. Church was received and without debate was referred to the committee on Missions for further disposition. The document referred to set forth that in the opinion of the Board the establishment of the Southside or any other mission in close proximity to their own church would be letrimental to the interest of all concerned and would engender jealousy and strife among the members of the respective missions. In view of these facts the Board asked the Conference to take such action in the premises as would prevent the trouble anticipated. At of your money at 15 North Illinois street. the suggestion of Dr. Holliday, it was resolved that at the annual examination of candidates they be asked whether they have pursued the course of studies as recommend-

watson was requested to repeat his essay to-morrow on the "Mystic Numbers of the Bible," which was first read before the Ministe rial Association. The program for this afternoon provided for essays from Revs. G. H. McLaughlin and S. C. Noble, and this evening Dr. Bayliss preaches from the text, "What think ye

of Christ? Whose son is he?"
The Conference will hold through to-mor-

Attempted Outrage.

Yesterday afternoon a tramp was accommodated with a meal of victuals at the residence of Mr. Hay, 27 College avenue, and in taking his leave he enticed a little daughter of Mr. H.'s to follow him a short dis-tance, when he forcibly seized her and attempted to violate her person. The loud screams of the child attracted the attention of its parents, both of whom gave chase to the fellow, but failed to secure him. A minute description of the man was at once communicated to the police, and at a late hour last night a fellow answering to the name of James McGuire was arrested by Denovan and Lynch, and held on suspicion of being the party who attempted the out-rage. An additional charge of drunk was preferred against him.

John Murray went to the residence of a Mrs Ann Manly, on South Meridian street, at a late hour last night, and mistaking the character of the house demanded admittance in a very demonstrative manner. For all of which he was arrested to-day and will have and caps, at Cohen's Occidental hatter. a hearing to-morrow on a charge of provoke.

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ler advisement.

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Miller and Henry Yorger carried concealed Christian Stein was held on a charge of naintaining a nuisance. Thomas David viplation of the market ordinance, taken un-

Attempted Pickrocketing.

An old gentleman named Donovan, with is wife, en route for Vincennes, while disembarking from the Bee Line at the Union Depot this morning, was "crowded" by pickpockets and would have been relieved his wealth but for officer Wiegand, who ollared two of the rascals. Donovan delined to stay and prosecute, and as nothing nad been stolen from him there was no case. instructions, however, were given by Bisoing to club the next one found inside the lepot.

Fatal Accident.

Saturday afternoon Clara, four years old. daughter of George Bowman, 375 West Washington street, fell down the stairway and complained afterward of slight injury to Up till last evening she played as but last night she was suddenly sual. flicted with severe brain affection, and died within a short time. It is now believed her kull was fractured at the time of the accident.

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